# TRYING TO PREVENT A VETO.

A COMMITTEE TO PLEAD WITH GOV. FLOWER FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE TO SECURE APPROVAL FOR THE BILL-A MASS-MEETING PROPOSED-THE MANHATTAN ELEVATED, METROPOLITAN TRACTION AND TAM-

MANY TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Chamber of Commerce Special Committee on Rapid Transit met yesterday morning to dis cuss what steps should be taken toward getting favorable action by Governor Flower on the Rapid Transit bill. It was decided to send a letter to the Governor, requesting him to hear a com-mittee from the Chamber on the bill now in his

Charles Stewart Smith, president of the Chamber, said after the meeting that the people who had opposed the Rapid Transit bill were now engaged in getting signatures to a petition which would be sent to the Governor, asking him to veto the bill.
"For these reasons," said Mr. Smith, "I am in
favor of prompt steps being taken by the friends of the bill, and I hope that a mass-meeting will be held next week at which the people will speak out and the Governor will know the real feeling on the rapid transit question. I don't fear that the people of this city will vote against the proposal con-tained in the Rapid Transit bill, because it is such a necessity for the people that its opponents will not be able to influence the vote of the masses against

TO GET THE PUBLIC'S OPINION ON ALL THE BILLS. It was suggested at the meeting yesterday by a representative of the City Club, and heartily indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, that a mass-meeting be held this week at which all the bills affecting this city which are now in the hands of the Governor should be discussed and the opinion of the people on these measures expressed at this meeting sent to Governor Flower. THE TRACTION COMPANY'S SPOON IN THE BROTH.

The passage of the Rapid Transit act by the Legislature is regarded by a huge majority of the peple in the city of New-York with pleasure and satisfaction. It is known, now that the long struggle is over, who the real opponents of this measure were. For some time a belief existed that the Manhattan Railway Company was the only opponent, and that the lobby at Albany was sustained from that quarter; but within a few days indications have come to the surface which go to show that it was also the Metropolitan Traction Company, backed by Tammany Hall, People in this city who are desirous of seeing rapid transit have come to the conclusion that there has been an organized attempt on the part of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company and the Metropolitan Traction Company, both indersed by Tammany Hall, to defeat the rapid transit bill, and it is the generally accepted opinion that every pressure will be brought to bear upon Governor Flower to have him brought to bear upon Governor Flower to have him veto the measure. The Metropolitan Traction Company has been an active agent in the opposition to the Chamber of Commerce rapid transit bill. There are members of Tammany Hall who are interested in the Metropolitan Traction Company, and anything that will tend to prevent the grabbing of all the available streets in this city by that company, or to give a chance to any company that will compete with it, will be opposed by Tammany. John D. Crimmins, as is well known, is largely interested in these surface lines; the intelligence is given forth that Governor Flower holds a little stock, by way of investment, and naturally he is not anxious to see an underground rival, such as is provided for by the Chamber of Commerce bill.

bill.

There are other members of Tammany Hall who are said to be interested in the Traction Company, including high officials, and so it is readily seen why Tammany has been so opposed to the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill and why it will seen petitions to Governor Plower not to sign the

IT WILL BE A BURNING QUESTION

If the Governor should sign the bill Tammany November. The referendum clause makes this posissues on which the triple alliance of Tam-Hall, the Manhattan Elevated Radroad Comny Hall, the Manhattan Elevated Rallroad Company will and the Metropolitan Traction Company will to the Legislature in the interests of the tropolitan Traction Company by Tammany ateamen. The Traction Company will oppose legislation which will sive this city rapid transit system would have keenly the land-bbing Metropolitan Traction Company, the Mantan Elevated Railroad Company and their cker, Tammany Hall.

## COLGATE'S BASEBALL TEAM.

Hamilton N. Y. April 28 (Special).-The training of the baseball team by Mr. Sullivan has been very successful. The hard and faithful practice of the last ten days has resulted in energetic work. year's team plays with a snap and life that is creditable. The men are running bases well, and show improvement in batting. The infield is covabout backing up. All of the outfield throw well, but are slow in running for a ball. Mr. Sulli-van's instructions will be carried out by Mr. Col-gate, who will have the team in charge for the rest

the season.

A. Squires, '95, has been elected manager of the iball eleven. football eleven.

The Glee and Banjo clubs recently elected the following officers: A. R. Walker. '95, manager: J. B. Davis, '95, leader of the Glee Club; G. A. Grove, '97, leader of the Banjo Club.

The following juniors have been appointed for the Grout oratorical prize contest: J. W. Griffith, A.

out oratorical prize contest: J. W. Griffith, A. Walker, G. H. Carr, F. Y. Williams, D. H. Clare,

COLORED BRETHREN IN A FREE FIGHT. Portland, Me., April 28.—The visitation of Bishop Hood, of South Carolina, to Zion Methodist Enisseption at the meeting-room last night. All went well until near the close, when trouble began, which resulted in Deacon Johnson, Trustee Elliott and number of members of the church being landed in the station-house

the station-house.

A young man named Reed and a friend had a dispute with one of the managers in regard to tickets, and a fight ensued. Reed received a blow on the eye and somebody struck the Rev. S. E. Thompson, the pastor, on the ear. Blows were freely exchanged and patrolmen arrested eight of the fight-

# MANY NAMES ARE THE SAME.

Evidence of the identity of the old Republican or ganization with the new one of the Committee of Thirty is furnished by comparing the lists of Repubenrolling officers of the Committee of Thirty, and with those of the chairman and delegates of the Assembly district conventions elected at the prilong to the XIIth Assembly District:

o Chalrmen, et c.,
elected April 16,
W. C. Hradley (2),
W. H. Crowe (2),
F. Hamilton,
S. Sloan,
S. Sloan,
S. Sloan,
S. Sloan,
G. G. Lush (2),
N. Nussbaum (2),
W. R. Warren,
D. Frankfort,
B. J. McCabe,
F. H. Daly,
F. N. Denkel (2),
F. Gates,
I. Callen (2),
S. Sewall (2),
G. Gundacker,
V. Moore, officers, Committee of 30 Chair 93, election dist.
W. C. Bradley,
W. H. Crowe,
J. Hamilton,
S. Sloan,
R. L. Lush,
N. Nussbaum,
W. R. Warren,
D. Frankfort W. R. Warren,
D. Frankfort,
B. J. McCabe,
F. H. Daly,
P. N. Denkel,
F. Gates,
H. Cullen,
C. Gundacker,
W. Moore,

(2) indicates that the man was elected both chairman of his election district organization and delegate to the Assembly district convention.

REASONS FOR STUDYING GEOLOGY. In writing in "The Columbia Literary Monthly" of the pleasure which may be derived from the study and knowledge of geology, apart from its purely geological department, Columbia College, said: subject, geology has always stood midway be tween the physical sciences, mineralogy, chemistry and physics, on the one side, and the biological ces, zoology and botany, on the other. These two groups of auxiliary sciences mark the dual nature of modern geology. With the former we study the earth to-day as a body composed of matter h is subject to physical law. The earth has also een the arena for the development of living crea-Their remains are entombed in the rocks and restore for us that past with which the present

"No branch of science is better adapted to add to me's intellectual pleasure, or to the delights of eisure hours, than geology. Opportunities for observation of its phenomena are afforded by every valk or ride that takes one beyond the frowing treastworks of brick and stone that line our city treets. The free, open country, with its ledges and iffs, its ridges of gravel and its marked topography, aused by upheaval or crosion, continually temots he educated mind to devote to its study the time hat may be spared from other cares. And when home extended travel takes the observer across the sountains, plateaus and prairies of our own or of their lands, the clews to their structure, origin and sources are afforded only by this scientific branch, which deals more closely and widely than any other this." 'No branch of science is better adapted to add to

# IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR

For gray or bleached hair. If your hair is turning gray, and you want it back to its original color, it can be done. If your hair has been spoiled by dyeing or bleaching, and you want it brought back to a uniform color and freshness, the IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR will do that. The colors are fast and lasting, it is free from odor, grease or stickiness. Equally desirable for the beard. Does not interfere with curling or crimping, neither is it affected by baths. 1. BLACK.
2. DARK BROWN.
3. MEDIUM BROWN.
4. CHESTNUT.
We make application our specialty and give absolute privacy to customers.

1. BLACK.
5. LIGHT CHESTNUT.
6. GOLD BLOND.
7. ASH BLOND.
PRICE. \$1.50 AND \$3.60.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO. 292 5TH AVE., NEW YORK.

NO BRANCH OFFICE IN NEW-YORK PUTTING UP THEIR NETS,

TENNIS CLUBS PREPARING TO BEGIN PLAY.

SOME OF THEM HAVE ALREADY OPENED THEIR SEASONS-THE INTERSCHOLAS-TIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

The lawn tennis players of New-York and Brooklyn have eclipsed the record for early opening this year. With few exceptions the grounds of the local clubs are in playing condition, at least, in part. The Central Park courts, both upper and lower, will open on May 5. The turf has been thoroughly rolled and cut, and is in far better consulty. dition than it was last season. There was a rumor last week that the lower courts would not be used for tennis this year, and great was the consternation of the frequenters of these grounds, among whom are all of the really good players. These promptly registered a vow to abandon tennis These promptly registered a vow to abandon tennas rather than try to play on the crowded courts of the North Meadow. The rumor has been denied, however, and most of the old players will be on hand to greet the "Captain" on Saturday after-

The tennis enthusiasts have also secured a foothold in the newer parks above the Harlem. Clare-mont Park has afforded homes for two or three tennis clubs for some years, but this year nine clubs have secured grounds, one of the clubs holding permits for four earth courts. Crotona and Bronx parks also contain a few courts.

The Knickerbocker Tennis Club has as yet made no move toward putting its grounds in proper condition, but the Board of Governors promises to

no move toward putting its grounds in proper condition, but the Board of Governors promises to have the grounds ready within ten days or so. The Lenox, New-York, West Side and Hamilton clubs have been playing for some days, the Hamiltons being first in the field. Most of these clubs are preparing for their spring tournaments.

The Brooklyn Tennis Club's opening day was yesterday, and two of the seven courts of the Kinss County Club were ready, but the unfavorable weather prevented a successful day. The Attlora and Crescent Athletic Clubs have not kept pace with their neighbors, but will open their courts early in May.

The Jersey City Tennis Club will make great efforts to have a big tournament this year. Its six courts in Highland and Glenwood aves, on the Heights are in fine condition, and are easy of access. The club holds a meeting on May 3, and its plans for the season will then be fully shaped.

The clubs in Westchester County will be unusually active this year unless all signs fail, and fournaments will be given by the Tarrytown, Sicepy Hollow, Yonkers, Park Hill and Chester Hill Clubs, and by the tennis players of the Palicade Boat Club. These clubs, except the Chester Hill Clubs, and by the tennis players of the Palicade Boat Club. These chubs, except the Chester Hill Clubs, and by the tennis players of the Palicade Boat Club. These chubs, except the Chester Hill Clubs, and the Husborn, the Edgewood Club of Tivoli, the Poweltons of Newburg, the Edgefield Club of Albany, the Far and Near Club of Hastings and the New-Hamburg, Poughkeepsie and West Point clubs.

The most important local tennis tournament for the month of May will be the Columbia interscholastic championship contest. The games are in charge of the Columbia College Tennis Club and play begins on the Columbia College Tennis Club and play begins on the Columbia College Tennis Club and play begins on the Columbia College Tennis Club and play begins on the Columbia College Tennis Club and play begins on the Columbia College Tennis Club and play

CRICKET AT WEST NEW-BRIGHTON The first cricket match of the season was played

yesterday on the grounds of the Staten Island A at West New-Brighton, when a team of Somersetshire men suffered defeat at the hands of the Islanders by five runs. The game was closely con tested, and the victory may be attributed to a fin one-hand catch made by G. H. Pearce at coverpoint, which dismissed H. W. Dunn. batting of the game was done by F. W. T. Stiles, who carried his bat "right through" the Somerset-shire innings for a carefully compiled twenty-four. The score follows:

STATEN ISLAND A. C. J. T. Morgan, c Jones, b Manley Captain Jones, b Manley Mattick, b Manley H. B. Ritch, b Manley G. W Penrice, b Stiles G. H. Pearce, b Stiles.
M. R. Haffenden, not out
Hayward, run out.
J. R. Cooper, b Flunnery.
J. Smith, c Dunn, b Manley.
F. Robertson, c Savage, b Stiles
M. Brown, c Dunn, b Flunnery.
Ness

THE SOPHOMORES WERE NOT HEADED. COLUMBIA COLLEGE CLASS RACES ON THE HAR LEM-THE PRESHMEN SECOND.

annual regatta between the classes of Colum bia College was held yesterday afternoon over the one-mile course on the Harlem River. The sentor class put no crew on the water this year, so the

race was between '95, '99 and '97. A large number of students, many of them acompanied by pretty girls, assembled at the bouthouse and on the referee's tug, the Van Cott, to see the race. The freshmen were the first to come out and took their positions in their shell as follows: Bow, Ogden; 2, Randolph; 3, Peck; 4, Dobbins; 5, Prentice 6, Loew; 7, Pierrepout; stroke, Presspritch; cox-swain, Bull. Class of '96 came next, as follows: Bow, Monelli, 2, Shoup; 3, Elekwort; 4, Rice; 5, Goldsmith; 6, Carter; 7, Fearing; stroke, Gould; coxswain, Levi. The '96 crew came out last and was made up of the following: Bow, Kent; 2. Freeman; 3, Brown; 4, Beach; 5, E. Sturgie; 6, Shepard; 7,

Main; stroke, Spaulding; coxswain, Whiting.

The crews took positions about half a mile below the boathouse, with '96 on the New-York side, '97 The signal to start was given with the word "row about ten minutes before 5 o'clock, and the race had begun. The three crews got off well together with almost no spiashing, but the sophomores soon took the lead, rowing a long, slow, steady stroke. The freshmen and juniors kept together for a few moments, but soon the superior training of the freshmen began to tell, and they forged ahead of the juniors, keeping well up with '96. The relative positions of the three boats remained the same from that time on, but the space between the boats gradually widened, '96 finally finishing about a length and a half ahead of '97, and '96 coming in about three lengths behind the freshmen. The time of the winner was 5 minutes 35 3-5 seconds, stroke, 36 a minute, Gay C. Richards, '85, was referee; Harvey R. Kingsley, '93, and Starr Taintor, '33, were time-keepers, the judges were: For '96, Mr. Hewiett, '92, for '97, Mr. Baudeler, '22, and for '95, Mr. Lafage, '91.

The '96 boys are jubilant over their victory, especially for having beaten '95, with whom considerable rivalry exists on account of their superior record in the intercollegiate freshman race. begun. The three crews got off well together with

NOTES FROM THE CARRIAGE TRADE The last week has been a star one with the down own firm of Flandrau & Co., No. 372 Broome-st at their repository for the last week, which goes down on their books as the largest week's busi-ness ever done in the history of the firm. This is quite out of the usual order of things at this time the year, but, nevertheless, it is a fact. It may be partially accounted for by the fact of the firm' having such an enormous and splendld assortment of ventices of all acceptances of the contract of all contracts of contract of the contract of con others of equal reads ground floor.

Bargains in broughams, victoria cabriolets, phastons, surreys, ladies' phaetons, Stover's runnbouts, etc., all of whiten are a little shop-worn, can be had of the H. H. Babcock Co., No. 408 Broome-st. A carload of entirely new work has just arrived fresh

For poverty of the blood and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's

Book free, pills 25c. At dreg stores; or write to B. F. Allen Co. 365 Canal st., New York.

HOW CITY HALL WAS SAVED.

PATRIOTIC DEMAND OF THE PEOPLE

vited me to assist him to save the historic New-York City Hall and City Hall Park from destruction. I immediately introduced a resolution at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Sons of HONORED.

JOHN WINFIELD SCOTT TELLS WHAT WAS DONE
TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC BUILDING AND THE PARK.

The passage by the Legislature just adjourned of the act which preserves to the people of New-York the historic structure known as the City Hall and prevents from further desceration the beautiful park in which it stands was due to the awakening of public sentiment on this subject. It was a triumph of the best element of the community, of which those who engaged in the work of arousing the citizens of New-York to an expression of their wish that the City Hall should be saved, and who advocated the enactment of the protecting measure, may well feel proud.

One of those upon whom a great part of the the American Revolution to appoint a committee



patriotic labor fell was John Winfield Scott, the State ascretary of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It was this society which, scendants of revolutionary heroes, started the building held in veneration by four generations of patriotic duty. As Adjutant-General, appointed by General Marshal David S. Brown, he organized the great school and college parasite in the Columbian celebration of October, 1832, which presented an object lesson, suggestive and distinctly American. Mr. Scott, also, as chairman of the Programme Committee, took a warm personal interest in the raising of the huge Liberty Pole on the Highlands at Navesink, N. J., where Old Glery floats to welcome incoming voyagers and to salute departing ships of all nations.

Mr. Scott was seen yesterday at his office, No. 214 Broadway, and asked to give a history of the campaign for the preservation of the City Hall and

A MODEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL GPENED.

PRIENDS OF NO. 6 IN MYS NEW BUILDING-PUPILS TO BE ADMITTED ON TUESDAY.

chester, who had the bill in charge in the Senate. The result was that hundreds of organizations of all sorts forwarded the petitions to Albany. No op-position appeared except Corporation Counse.

alon's who argued against the bill.

Numerous delegations from local societies visited lismy repeatedly, and the conviction was forced on the Assembly that New-York wanted its most storic building and park to remain as object lesses in American history. The news asso lations, United Press, and the Associated Press, and set of the daily newspapers rendered hearty as-

the movement was without partisanship—it was botte. The expression was general that distincted the followed every encroachment upon the tand followed every encroachment upon the tand come urged that the two monstrostics. Tweed Courthouse and the Government build-should be removed. With this, however, we nothing to do any more than we had with the don, where the needed new City Hall should

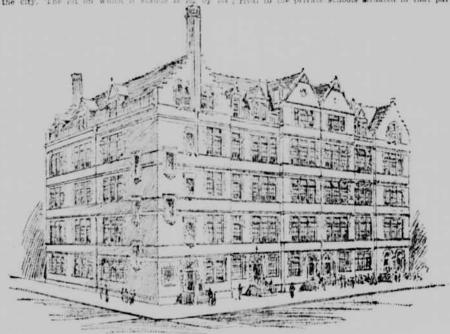
Senators Robertson, Saxton and Lexow, Speaker Senators Robertson, Saxton and Lexow, Speaker Shiby, and Assemblymen Ainsworth, Sheffield, when and Fish deserve especial thanks from the tends of the bill.

The Sons of the American Revolution are always ready to assist every effort to promote good tizzenship. They are patriotic and non-partisan, whing to preserve a free, intelligent government all the people for all the people. One country, the purpose, one language.

ment, and it was she who presided at yesterday's reception, the principal's place in the male de

The features of the new school building are the PIFILS TO BE AUMITTED ON TIESDAY.

The School Trustees of the Nineteenth Ward invited the public to an inspection of Grammar School No. 6, the new school building at Madison-ave, and Eighty-fifth-st, yesterday, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to see what is considered the finest, most perfectly arranged schoolhouse in the city. The lot on which it stands is log by 144



GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 6, AT MADISON AVE. AND EIGHTY-FIL feet, and was bought in 1802 for \$108,000; the building ! the city. Lewis M. Hornthal, of the Board of Trus-

proper was erected at a cost of about \$165,000, and ground," to the gymnasium, which occupies the whole upper floor, the comfort and health of the occupants have first been taken into consideration n construction.

for boys and one for girls, and can accommodate about twelve hundred in each depart-There are forty-two classrooms, and a corps of forty-two teachers will be required. Miss Kath-

from the factory, and among the selections are several new and neal designs.

At the new and beautiful repository of M. F. Barnes, No. 316 Western Bonievard, business has been exceedingly good for the week, and a great number of both heavy and light spring traps have been sold from the stock. A large and varied assortment of all the latest styles of carriages for both city and country use can be found on the floors here. A most pleasing and lecautiful spider phaetor shows the latest design. The body is in sage green, with body mouldings of black and a web-line stripe of ivery white. The goar is in vermilion, with black stripe. The rumble is perfectly adjusted.

Roberts & Brinkerhoff, No. 117 Chambers-st., report a veritable beom in the sale of all styles of light carriages, business wagons and harness. They show over 190 varieties of vehicles and a most complete line of harness.

THOMAS WINS THE TEN-MILE RACE. London, April 28.-The ten-mile championship footrace at Huddersfield to-day was won by Thomas in 51 minutes 37 seconds. Watkins was second and Roberts third.

James H. Parke, the son of Henry C. Parke, the head of the drug firm of Parke, Davis & Co., who disappeared from this city on April 12, has not yet been heard from. A few days ago John Clay the manager of Parke, Davis & Co. in this city the manager of Parke, Davis & Co, in this city, heard from some people at Niagara Falls that they knew young Parke and had seen him at Niagara Falls. Mr. Clay sent his son and Whitmore Worthley to the place to search for the young man, but as yet nothing has been heard of him. The family of the missing man is still at a loss to know why he should have gone away. Mr. Clay said yesterday that they had absolutely no clew and no theory about his disappearance. He was a young man of excellent habits and had everything to live for, so the idea of his having committed suicide is acouted by the family. He was about reports declared.

Everything was at a standstill in the Harlem State Banking Department, had gone to Albany, Robinson Gill, the president of the bank, and Cashiet

the city. Lewis M. Hornthal, of the Board of Trusteers, said:
"The healing arrangements for the building cost about \$12,000 and about \$10,000 was spent for furniver. We aimed to get the best, and to make this the model schoolhouse of New-York, and we think we have succeeded. The ventilation problem." Mr. Hornthal added, "has been solved here, and with our fans, automatic regulators and other modern ventilating apparatus, we think the air will be as nearly perfect in the schoolrooms as it can be."

Miss Blake's former pupils in School No. 59 showed their appreciation of their teacher's gervices by presenting her with some handsome ornaments for her new office, and her fellow-teachers gave her a beautiful piece of Jewelry.

were permitted to pay in the sums needed to specific the accounts.

There was no meeting of the directors of the bank yesterday, and it was said at the bank that they probably would not have a meeting until the examination by the Banking Department had been completed. Some of the directors were said to be making efforts to have the bank's commercial paper secured, believing that there was a chance of keeping the bank from liquidation until the real estate which its security for some of the largest loans can be said to advantage. Loss by a forced sale of the real estate might cause an impairment of the bank's

An interesting meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Hampton Institute. The company of colored and Indian students who have been North with their principal, Dr. Frissell, for a week, will take a prominent advocates of the industrial education of

The colored quartet will sing plantation songs and Dubray, an Indian of the tribe of Yankton Sloux, will tell of the contrasts wrought by education among his people. Addresses will be made by the Rez. Dr. van Dyke, who will preside, and by Dr. Frissell, Bishop C. E. Penkek, formerty Episco-pal Blahop to Cape Palmas, Africa; John S. Durham,

### The Ern of Muscle. This is an athletic aga. Everybody wants to be strong.

The craze-for it has well nigh reached that stageeffects both sexes and even childhood. The pugilistic rigor and another to be sandowed with muscle. Superior muscularity is often induced by physical effort perilous to health and calculated to shorten life. The vigor which means a regular and efficient discharge of the physical functions, is the first medium at which all may safely aim without causing ruptures or breaking blood vessels. leaving the closed bank in the charge of assistants, Robinson Gill, the president of the bank, and Cashieth Hinckley were in the bank early in the forenocing but there was nothing for them to do there, and they soon went away.

The assistant examiner of the Banking Dopart matic and kidney trouble.

A General Description of the Instrument.-The distinguishing characteristics of the Aeolian are so radically different from those of any other instrument that it may be said that, in its invention and perfection, there has been evolved a new type of musical instruments. In appearance, the Aeolian closely resembles the upright piano.

It has a key-board which can be used in the same manner as that of an organ. This part of the instrument is separate from, and entirely independent of, the Aeolian. It can be used either by itself or to accompany the playing of the Aeolian proper. The different effects of tone and tempo are controlled by various

stops, similar to those used in church and parlor organs. At this point the resemblance of the Aeolian to other instruments ceases. and the features we shall now describe are exclusively its own.

Simplicity of Operation .- Most conspicuous of these, because most important in making the Aeolian universally popular, is its simplicity of operation. It requires no course of special study and practice, as do all other musical instruments. The skill necessary to play it may be acquired by any one in a few days at most. The Aeolian will play any piece of music, from the simplest

ballad to the most difficult classical composition. After the initial knowledge of the instrument has been obtained, the performer may play any selection his mood may dictate, without the arduous practice required by the piano and organ.

Orchestral Properties .- From the nature of its construction and the methods employed to sound the notes, the music for the Aeolian need not be confined to the simple piano and organ score, but may be taken from the full orchestral arrangement. Selections, such as overtures and symphonies, which are of an essential orchestral nature, are played by the Aeolian in a manner approached by no other instrument.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of this feature of the Aeolian. It has attracted the attention and received the commendation of musicians and critics everywhere, and has given the instrument an artistic value of the highest order.

Not Automatic .- The Aeolian is not an automatic instrument. It does not play itself.

The performer on the Aeolian imparts to the playing of the music all the changes of tone and tempo. He retards or accelerates at will. He changes instantly from the most rapid presto to the slowest adagio, from the most delicate pianissimo to the grandest forte. The instrument is responsive to his every mood, and he controls its playing with the same precision and rapidity as the conductor does that of a well-drilled orchestra.

The foregoing short analysis barely suggests the wonderful nature of the Aeolian and the remarkable advantages it affords. In justice to the instrument we must add that it is necessary to see and hear it in order to fully understand and

(The above is a chapter from the New Acollan Catalogue. The complete catalogue will be sent on application) The Aeolian is exhibited daily at the following addresses, and will be shown

# 18 West 23d St., N. Y. City.

BOSTON, MASS.: Mason & Hamiin Piano and Organ Co., 155 Tremont-st.

CHICAGO, ILL.1 Lyon & Healy,

State and Monroe sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PAA C. J. Heppe & Son. 1117 Chestnut-st.

ex-Minister to Hayti, and William E. Dodge of this city.

In the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the students will appear at the Collegiate Church, Fifth-ave, and

PLAYING WITH THE SCHOOL QUESTION THE RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE FREES DE-

NOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS FROM TAXATION AND THEN TRIES TO TURN BACK. Providence, R. I., April 28 (Special).—The General Assembly will make a final adjournment next Friday after a somewhat long and profitless session. The proceedings of the Democratic House at Newport are a matter of history. At the session in also for the purpose of putting the Republican Senate in a hole. In their zeal to make political capital they overreached themselves, and did not succeed in accomplishing either of these ends. The people, as soon as they had the opportunity to pass apon their acts, relegated almost every Democratic nember of the General Assembly to private life. During the last week another attempt has been made to secure the repeal of the Compulsory Vac-

cination act. This time the Senate was the point of attack. After a spirited contest the bill was defeated by a vote of 6 to 19. A matter which has caused considerable interesting discussion was the passage of a bill by both houses exempting denominational schools from taxburden of taxation from the parochial schools and convents. It originated in the Senate, and when it came to the House, the Democratic leaders, believing that the purpose of the Senate was to have the bill defeated, and to place the biame upon the Democrats, concluded to concur, and such action was taken. Immediately thereafter a bill was unanimously passed without reference, repealing all acts exempting school and church property from taxation, except such as are especially exempted by the Constitution. It was expected that the Senate would pass this in order to avoid the consequences of its own action in the matter of the exemption act. The following day, however, a most formidable lobby appeared in the State House and clamored for a hearing on the question of taxation of the churches. The pressure was so great that the bill repealing exemptions was reconsidered and referred to the Judiciary Committee, where it will proba-bly not be heard of again. As it stands, therefore, all the denominational schools of the State, Roman Catholic and Protestant, are relieved from taxa-

A ripple of excitement has been caused this week by the passage through the city of Swift's detach-ment of Coxey's industrial army. The specimens of by the passage through the city of Swift's detachment of Coxey's industrial army. The specimens of the army thus brought to the attention of the citizens of Providence did not seem to differ greatly from the ordinary everyday tramp. McKenzle, who is acting as commissary of the detachment, and who is evidently encouraging them by money as well as presence and efforts, has only recently left Brown University. About twenty-five genuine unemployed laboring men living at Oineyville caught the infection and started for Washington by a different route from that taken by Swift's detachment. What they propose to do when they get to the capital, or now they pronose to set back, they do not themselves seem to have any clear lidea. The Rhode Island members of the army, however, are harmless, good-natured fellows, who are out of a job, and who taink perhaps the Government will do somerhing for them.

The Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company has been gradually increasing its working force since last fail, and there are now sis men at work; the number employe a year ago was 1,000.

News comes in from the country towns that there has never been a time when it was so difficult to obtain farm help. Portuguese laborers are getting \$25 a month and their board, and it is impossible to hire experienced American farm hands at any price. The same story holds true as regards female help. While in the cities there are thousands of unemployed girls, the farmers' wives are compelled to do their own work, although willing to pay on an average of \$1 a week and board for girls to do general housework.

It is said that Professor Alonzo Williams, of Brown University, is in the field as a candidate for the Republican Congress nomination for the Ist District of Rhode Island. Professor Williams is singularly well equipped to do good service in Congress. Left an orphan at a tender age, he went into the mill when nine or ten years old, and labored therein for a number of years. He served four years as a private soldler, and saw some of the worst ba the army thus brought to the attention of the citi-

"FIGHTING " MEMBERS OF THE OTE MEN MEET IN THE "CANTEEN," AND ROLL OF

AND OVER ON THE FLOOR IN A WREST-LING MATCH-THE CONTESTANTS BADLY USED UP. The affairs of the 69th Battalion seem to have

reached a condition approaching that at a Denny brook fair. When two or more members of opposing factions meet, they usually begin by saying hings about each other, and often end by seeing how much damage they can do to each others faces. A pleasant party of members and ex-members of the battalion met at the "Canteen," screen the street from the armory, on Thursday evening Lieutenant O'Brien, who at present is raising company for the battalion; George Foster, an etmember of Company B; Private Kelly, of Company and Private J. Condon, of Company B, were there with several others. O'Brien and Foster first got into a dispute, and then Kelly and Condon took up the affray. Words led to blows, and finally Kelly and Condon clinched and rolled over and over on the floor. Condon came out of the fight somewhat the worse for wear. Kelly had two black eyes, and his face was badly swellen. Yes terday he was confined to his home.

Only a few days ago some of the other members of the battailon got into a fight in a pooleon near the armory, and several of them were badly "used up." Attempts have been made to keep both affairs quiet, but they leaked out yesterday. Major McCarthy presided at a delinquency cour at the armory Friday evening. Quartermaster-segment J. F. Johnson was one of the men ordered before the court, and he was a greatly surprised man when he got there. The charge against him was being absent from the church parale on 8. Patrick's Day. Johnson asserted in the armory a few days ago that he would fight the case, and that the court had no right to fine him for not going to church where he did not wish to go. Last night he came to the armory all primed for his fight, and he had a belligerent look when summoned before Major McCarthy.

"There are no charges against you," said the Court. of the battalion got into a fight in a pocirous

Court.

Johnson seemed thunderstruck and disappointed as well. He was unable to dispose of the fiery speech which he had brought along, and went away crestfallen.

One other man, who was fined 75 cents for missing a company drill, refused to pay the fine, and announced his intention of getting counsel adapplying for a habeas corpus to appeal the case.

CLOSE OF THE ST. AUGUSTINE SEASON. A WEEK OF GAYETY IN THE ANCIENT PLORIDA

CITY. St. Augustine, Fla., April 28 (Special).-The social season here did not end until to-day, when the

Hotel Cordova closed. The return of George B. Magoun on his yacht Oriote was the signal for several large sailing parties and luncheons. With Mr. Mago in are Messes. George H. Vingut, Chester McCoy and Bruce While ing, of New-York. Last night Mr. Magoun gave a late supper to several of the young people, who took charge of the cook's galley on board the yack and provided an elaborate menu of rarebits, "rearing llons," "tame lambs," "wet devils" and other unique compounds known only to those initiated into the chaffing-dish fraternity. The yacht was prettily

decorated for the occasion.

H. Philip Ammidown, of New-York, was the vistim of a surprise party at his villa in St. George st., on Wednesday night. The young people appeared again with chafing-dishes and various appeared again with chafing-dishes and various appurtenances. On the following night Mr. Ammidown responded with an invitation of his own, the affair ending with a "Sir Roger De Covery" of moonlight, on the lawn, the dancers being armed with hay-rakes, hoes, waterpots, etc.

On Friday night the Dramatic Club gave a performance of "Above the Clouds" at the Operations, in which Miss Kerr, Miss Robertson, W. Knibloe and W. E. Robertson took the principal parts. Mrs. Franklin W. Smith gave lunchens and Mrs. Menson Young, of New-York, and Mrs. Kemparts, Mrs. Franklin W. Smith gave lunchens and the steam yatcht Magnolia, of the New York. The steam yatcht Magnolia, of the New York and Mrs. Kemparts of the Steam yatcht Magnolia, of the New York and Mrs. Romander Henry Belknap, and his family on board after a month's cruise in the West Indies. Mrs. Belknap gave a dinner on board the yacht on fag. Captain and Mrs. Thomas M. Woodruff, of Washington, have sent out cards for a large dance on Monday.

William H. Aspinwall, of New-York, is visited at Vanderpool estate, in St. George-st.

E. W. Holines, of Buffaio, has purchased the Vanderpool estate, in St. George-st.

E. W. Holines, of Buffaio, has purchased a cottage overlooking the sea-wall over the fort. purtenances. On the following night Mr. Amm

